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ZONE FOR NEW JOBS SHUNNED IN BUDGET

Tottenham misses out to Newham on creation of 'enterprise zone' to kick-start local economy

By Lucy Purdy

A DECISION not to designate Tottenham an "enterprise zone" has been slammed by Spurs chairman Daniel Levy.

Although London mayor Boris Johnson has agreed to establish a Mayoral Development Corporation in north Tottenham, it had been hoped the area would be made into one of the UK's 21 new enterprise zones, announced in last week's budget. However, the Royal Docks area of Newham was named the only enterprise zone in the capital, despite Tottenham being the constituency with the highest unemployment rate in London and lobbying by Spurs representatives as well as MP David Lammy.

Though an MDC includes the possibility of lower business rates for new companies, an enterprise zone would have included up to 100 per cent reductions in business rates, faster broadband speeds, the lowering of planning restrictions and councils being allowed to keep all the accrued business rates for the next 25 years to reinvest in infrastructure throughout the zone.

Mr Levy, who has strongly hinted that his club may move out of Haringey despite getting the green light for a new £400million stadium, expressed disappointment at the decision. He said: "While we look forward to playing our part in the MDC, we firmly believe that greater fiscal incentives are needed in order to attract and retain businesses, enable viable developments and to create employment in an area which has

low land values and the highest number of job seekers in London."

The redevelopment of White Hart Lane, known as the Northumberland Park Development Project, received planning permission from Haringey Council last year. The plans included the building of a new 56,000-seat stadium, a 150-bed hotel, 200 new homes, a supermarket and office space.

Tottenham MP David Lammy also spoke out against the decision. He said: "I welcome the Mayoral Development Corporation for N17, but surely Tottenham deserved an enterprise zone?"

"North London has lost out to east London once again. The government seems utterly convinced that poverty and unemployment exist only in the east end. They don't. The highest rate of unemployment in the capital is in Tottenham, where four out of five children are born into poverty.

"The government needs to recognise our case for investment and regeneration. An enterprise zone would have helped Spurs deliver a new stadium - one of the largest private sector-led regeneration schemes in a generation. We continue to look to the government and the mayor for ways in which they can support this scheme." *news.haringey@nlhnews.co.uk*



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New health bosses may have to cough up for £60m debt

By Lucy Purdy

THOSE taking the helm of health services across north London face a £60million deficit going into the next financial year, it has emerged.

The figure was revealed at a meeting of the North Central London Sector Joint Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee in Hendon on Friday – a body made up of councillors, council officers and patients' representatives from Haringey, Enfield, Barnet, Camden and Islington.

The North Central London Health Trust will take over the running of health services in north London on April 1 while GPs will take over the commissioning of services by 2013 – taking over the reins of up to 80 per cent of the NHS's budget.

Earlier this month, Health Secretary Andrew Lansley gave a delegation of MPs, councillors and patients' leaders from Enfield one month to form fresh ideas on the future of Chase Farm Hospital. The hospital in The Ridgeway faces losing its A&E and consultant-led maternity unit – but local politicians said the four tests set by Mr Lansley to sanction the cutting of services there had not been met. It also emerged that an estimated 764 staff posts would be lost across the five boroughs, with between 80 and

120 compulsory redundancies taking place. And yet more procedures have been added to a controversial list of so-called "low priority treatments".

Cutting down on the number of operations such as wisdom teeth removals, varicose vein surgeries, tonsillectomies as well as some complementary medicines, is expected to save the sector just over £2.5m from 2011-2012.

Staff at the five PCTs are currently working toward cutting 54 per cent of management staff – most are on interim redundancy notices until they learn their fate.

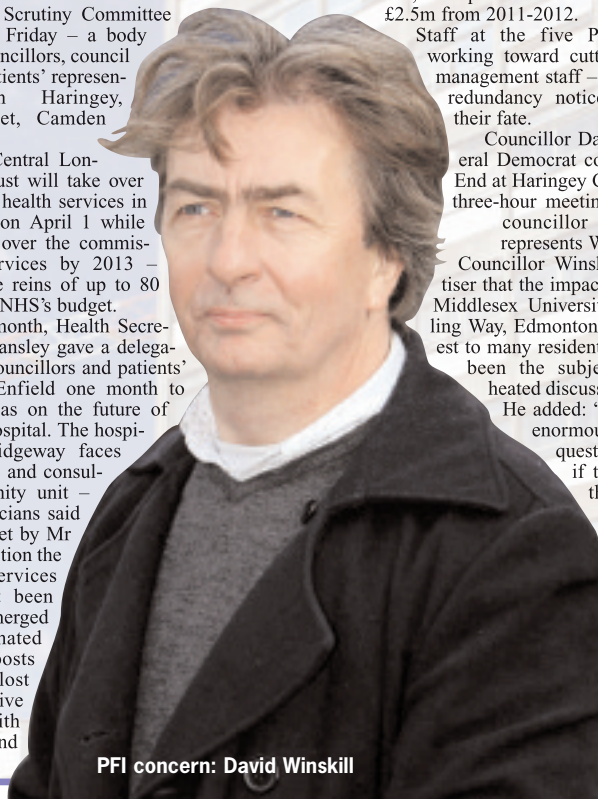
Councillor David Winskill, a Liberal Democrat councillor for Crouch End at Haringey Council, attended the three-hour meeting alongside Labour councillor Gideon Bull, who represents White Hart Lane.

Councillor Winskill told the Advertiser that the impact of events on North Middlesex University Hospital in Sterling Way, Edmonton – the hospital nearest to many residents in Haringey – had been the subject of particularly heated discussions on the evening.

He added: "The hospital has an enormous PFI bill and the question is, what happens if there are changes to the situation which North Mid built its business plan on?"

"We've met up with the hospital's chief executive and there could be serious financial problems ahead if Chase Farm is not downgraded.

"We're very concerned about it."



PFI concern: David Winskill

'Merger could avoid meltdown'

A PATIENTS' champion has suggested a merger between North Middlesex University Hospital and Chase Farm Hospital as a way of avoiding a "meltdown" in north London hospital provision.

Joyce Aslan, chairwoman of the Patients' Representative Forum at the hospital in Edmonton, has expressed alarm over the "continuing delay" reaching a decision over the configuration of health services. In a letter sent to health secretary Andrew Lansley as well as politicians in Enfield, she said: "It seems not to be understood the financial viability of both hospitals is threatened by this halt in midstream. We recognise the concerns of those who wish to save more present functions at Chase Farm, and wonder if a possible way forward would be to combine the management of both hospitals under one trust board, which might enable a more flexible use of facilities at both hospitals, and enable Chase Farm to retain more functions.

"The focus of protest has been on the future of Chase Farm which needs huge investment. But we're also concerned North Mid is in more imminent danger of loss of financial viability if the approved changes do not go ahead, and the danger increases as the delay goes on. We are in danger of losing both of our hospital is appropriate decisions, resting with you, are further delayed."

Tottenham MP David Lammy has also entered the debate to defend services at North Mid. He said: "The hospital serves some of the poorest people in London with some of the greatest health issues.

"The recent £120m investment was the first in a generation, helping Londoners who need help the most. The expansion of emergency care and facilities for women and children has helped. It is outrageous that the government would pull the plug on North Middlesex now. Where are people in Tottenham and Edmonton going to go in an emergency?"

Mr Lammy added that if Mr Lansley rejects the Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Clinical Strategy – supporting the upgrading of North Mid – the hospital would have to "sacrifice services to maintain a viable hospital".

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Landlords fear rise in duty may be the final straw as pubs struggle

By Lucy Purdy

BELEAGUERED landlords in Haringey have said that more of the borough's pubs will be priced out of business after the Chancellor put up the cost of a pint in last week's Budget.

Publicans still reeling from the impact of the 2007 smoking ban say they cannot compete with cheap alcohol being sold by supermarkets and warn that the latest "hammer blow" to their industry may lead to even more pub closures than the scores which have already been seen in places such as Tottenham.

David Smith, 50, who has been landlord at the Old Ale Emporium in Green Lanes, Haringey, for five years, said it felt like government ministers were "trying to put us out of business".

He told the Advertiser: "Due to the smoking ban and the rise in duty, our business has dropped by more than 30 per cent. We are one of the luckier pubs because we do real ales and the real ale side of things is actually growing."

"In places like Tottenham, it is not looking good. The future doesn't look good at all for any of us really."

Jim Doyle, 70, landlord of the Haringey Arms in Crouch Hill, Crouch End, said the increase was "inevitable".

"I never like hearing this sort of news but it was anticipated," he said.

"People will probably cut down on drinking for a little while. Hopefully it won't affect us too much here."



Hard times: Landlord David Smith fears some pubs will not survive

Representatives of the Campaign for Real Ale said George Osborne's announcement had added 10p to the price of a pint in the pub at a time when prime minister David Cameron promised a "pub-friendly government" with drinking establishments at the heart of the Big Society. John Cryne, chairman of the north London branch of CAMRA, said he was "very disappointed" that despite lob-

bying by consumers, the cost of beer will increase by more than the rate of inflation.

He said: "I suspect there might be pubs in Haringey which are just teetering on the edge of closure and this extra price may dissuade a few more people from going in. Their sales may be just below the critical level and this may put them in the position where they can no longer make ends meet."

Vocal: University And College Union members and students staged a protest



TEACHERS at a college in Haringey staged a heartfelt protest last week against a "wholesale assault on education" which has placed 160 jobs under the axe.

The University And College Union at the College of Haringey, Enfield and North East London has now had formal notice of proposed redundancies of 70 permanent full-time posts and 90 fixed-term employees.

The announcement on Thursday coincided with a planned day of strike action over pay and pensions and prompted angry union members, with some students, to gather outside the college's Tottenham centre, in High Road. UCU branch secretary Jenny Sutton told the Advertiser: "We were expecting some proposed redundancies but nothing of this magnitude. We were expecting perhaps 40 permanent staff. If you take into account that we have the highest rate of unemployment

Protest by teachers as 160 jobs set to disappear

in London, it beggars belief.

"The attack on our pay and conditions is part of a wholesale assault on education - thousands of jobs are under the axe, provision for students is being cut, the EMA has been abolished and university tuition fees have been trebled. All this by a minority government which has no mandate to dismantle public services."

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Families unite to fight plan for flats on kids' play area

FAMILIES living in the heart of a conservation area in Crouch End have united to oppose plans to build flats on their green space and children's play area.

Residents of Oakfield Court, a 1930s development off Haslemere Road, have banded together to oppose new developments in the area, even planting meadow flowers on the land during a community day of action.

They got wind that a new application was on the cards after spotting architects wandering around the area with plans and decided enough is enough after new flats, an extension to Coleridge School and the new Ashmount School scheme have all been all shown the green light in the past 18 months.

Though no new application has yet been officially lodged with Haringey Council, angry residents decided to set up a petition and use residents' skills to try to see off the scheme.

Claudio Solano, spokesman for the Oakfield Court and Haslemere Road Action Committee, said: "We are angry and supremely determined after the approval of three other proposals. Enough is enough."

"We do approve of housing plans for res-



Unhappy: Oakfield Court residents are resisting plans

idences for Londoners. However, in the past year, our area has been subjected to an unacceptable excess of plans for new flats and schools. And now two more blocks in Oakfield Court? What we are fighting is the developers' greed and Haringey's lack of care and green commonsense.

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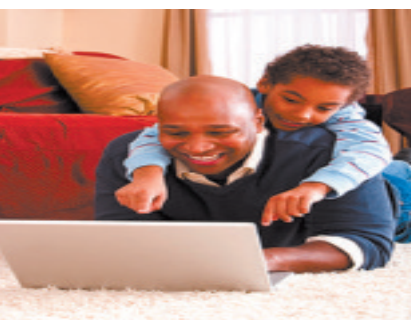
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Animal shelter workers to take on Ben Nevis in climb for charity

By Lucy Purdy

WORKERS at an animal shelter in Wood Green have pledged to scale Ben Nevis as part of a gruelling endurance challenge in Scotland this summer to raise money for their charity.

Brian Warne, 45, Paul Hunter, 46, and 50-year-old Dave Morgan, who all work at Wood Green Animal Shelter in Lordship Lane, aim to raise £12,000 by taking part in the mammoth trek in June.

They are part of a group of six who will attempt a ten-hour climb up Ben Nevis via the Carn Mor Dearg arête. With just a few hours' sleep to recover, they will then march 22 miles from Fort William to South Laggan and, on the third day, continue for a further 19 miles to Invermoriston. They hope to walk 14 miles on day four to Drumnadrochit and another 18 miles to Inverness on day five. The next two days will be spent cycling the 74 miles back to Fort William.

Dave Morgan, who is director of facilities, said: "I can get out of breath running a bath but to me it is not the miles or the potential danger that make this a challenge, it's the condensed and variable nature of it." Tom O'Connell, 31, security manager at the charity's centre in Godmanchester, Cambridgeshire, added: "I am not good with heights and as the Carn Mor Dearg arête is a ridge walk with some very narrow sections and a clear view of the drop either side, I may have to crawl that part!"

The group, who began their rigorous training programme in December, are hoping their efforts will generate the £12,000 needed to purchase a biochemistry machine and surgical equipment for neutering animals – crucial pieces of equipment for the brand new £3.6million surgery at the charity's shelter in Cambridgeshire.

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A spokeswoman at Haringey Council said bosses there are yet to receive their funding allocation for road maintenance.

Sacking appeal

SHARON SHOESMITH, the former director of children's services at Haringey Council, launched an appeal against a decision upholding her sacking after the Baby Peter tragedy. Ms Shoesmith started a new legal battle against the council in the Court of Appeal on Monday over the loss of her £130,000-a-year position. Almost a year ago, Mr Justice Foskett found that her sacking in December 2008 was lawful, saying the evidence was not strong enough to back up her claims she was made a scapegoat.

Dance student in flying form with jump for charity

A DANCE student from Haringey launched herself out of a plane at 10,000 feet to raise money for an international anti-poverty charity.

Emma Dickinson, who lives in Turnpike Lane, performed the skydive to collect cash for ActionAid – a charity which works with poor people to eradicate poverty and injustice around the world.

Emma signed up for the challenge after meeting ActionAid representatives at Reading Festival and pledged to make the jump even though she is terrified of heights.

Despite being very nervous, the 22-year-old completed the skydive on March 20 and managed to raise £506.

She said: "It was amazing and like nothing I've ever experienced before – terrifying and exciting at the same. Free-falling through the clouds is the most incredible roller-coaster ride. When the chute opened up I was able to relax and just enjoy the peaceful descent."

Emma was joined by 12 more supporters who all successfully made it through the training before completing their jump.

Helen Hector, youth engagement officer at ActionAid, said: "We are really impressed that so many young supporters took part in



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Feet back on the ground: Emma Dickinson

the skydive. There was a fantastic atmosphere and they supported each other all the way. Lots of them have smashed their fundraising targets and the money raised will make a real difference to people fighting their way out of poverty around the world."

Emma is still collecting sponsorship. Anyone willing to contribute to her fund should visit www.mycollectionaid.org.uk/Emmy16/emmas-scarey-skydive

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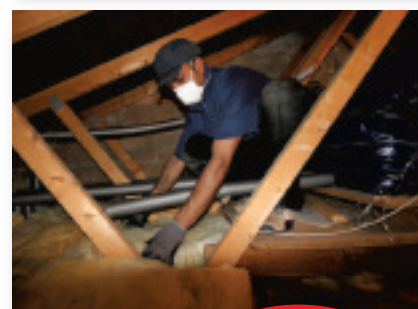
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ON WALKING into the Pied Bull, the first thing we noticed was the aroma of pub-cooked food, closely followed by the welcome smell of an open hearth.

Having booked a table in advance, we were told to take a seat and our food and drink order would be taken by the waiter – in this instance, a cheerful young chap.

An array of starters – two fish, two vegetarian and two meat options – had us scratching our temples for some time.

Eventually we plumped for creamed garlic mushrooms on toast, (£4.95) and cajun whitebait with lime coriander mayonnaise (£5.95). The garlic mushrooms were beautifully

presented with what looked like balsamic vinegar drizzled on top. Sadly it tasted more like marmite (despite being assured it was not) and unfortunately the taste overpowered the rest of the dish. The whitebait arrived unexpectedly whole – not a sight for the faint-hearted – and was deliciously crunchy.

The break between starter and main gave us a chance to survey our surroundings. Set in the rural end of Enfield, this 17th-century building comprises a series of charming, oak-beamed, cosy rooms with a quaint bar serving some fine ales and a patio-come-garden out the back which must be filled to bursting in summer.

To the main course, and what Sunday is complete without free-range 28-day hung beef with roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding and vegetables a snip at £9.95 (incidentally, the price has not increased since the rise in VAT). The sight of the thick slices of beef, steaming hot winter veggies and roasts was enough to make us salivate at the table (and we are still salivating with the fond memory of it). We also tried the generous portion of free-range 28-day hung steak and mushroom pie with luscious



Plentiful: The Pied Bull serves up generous portions for Sunday lunch

creamy mash and vegetables (£9.95) which again was served in a mouth-watering display and more than made up for the poor beginnings.

And a true Sunday lunch wouldn't be the same without apple crumble and custard to finish (£5.25) and this grand finale had us leaving the pub with groaning waistbands and

happy tummies to take home.

It's hard to find a good-quality, good-value Sunday lunch these days that isn't served by one chain or another, but the Pied Bull does a mighty fine job of it.

● **Food is served Monday to Saturday, from noon to 10pm; Sundays from noon to 9pm**

the main event

Ward of wartime memories make for a touching drama

TANYA BRAUN reviews Nursing Lives at the Millfield Arts Centre

THIS is a heartwarming performance by touring company Vamos, in which physical theatre, masks and puppetry are used to tell the story of a nurse working during World War II.

Exploring the concept of memory and association, *Nursing Lives* follows Florence, a young trainee sister. As an elderly woman, Florence visits the Worcester Infirmary Hospital where she served her duty during the war, poignantly finding out it's soon to be demolished. She looks back to the past, while bolshie builders blunder about around her, unaware of the events the old building had been witness to.

Music helps shape the story and set the scene, changing from the slow and romantic in Florence's past, to contemporary fast-paced pop when the builders take centre-stage.

As she walks around the ward, Florence finds small reminders of her past. From the leaflet advertising the ball where she meets her love Jonny, through to the tin of mints matron kept stashed away.

We watch the young nurse get to grips with life on the ward. As her friendships with the other nurses blossom we witness her saving a young child by sneaking him penicillin meant only for the soldiers. Although masked, the three actors use body language to show the emotion of each character with accuracy. From the tilt of the head, to the shrug of a shoulder, the story is surprisingly easy to understand. The set changes are done swiftly and there is only the occasional announcement from the radio or Florence's diary to break the silence of the wordless dialogue.

Wordless ward tale: Nursing Lives tells its story without dialogue



A comedy, we experience many laughs from the singing pigs through to the nurses' daily

pranks. One criticism is that the play does seem to make the experience of tending to soldiers in the war a little too light-hearted. A clever use of providing entertainment through body language, Vamos could maybe choose a better, less serious story to tell.

● **Nursing Lives is now touring. Details can be found at www.vamostheatre.co.uk**

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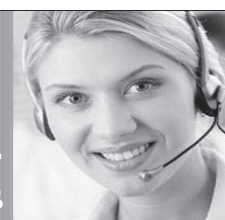
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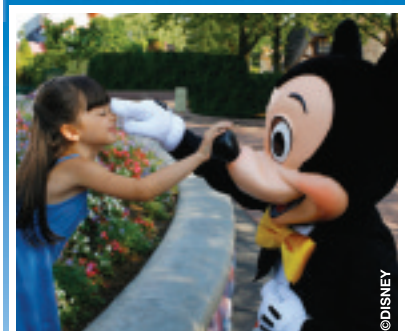
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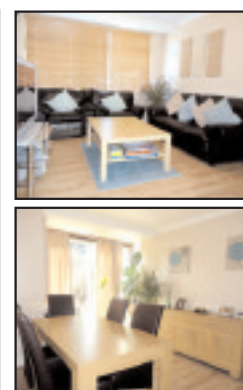
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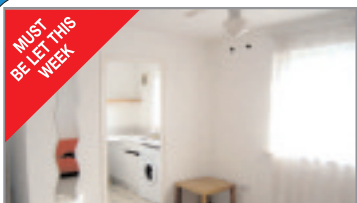
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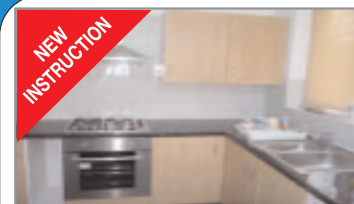
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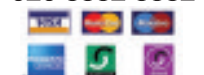
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HUDDLESTONE BOOSTS SPURS

By Dominique Stafford

TOM HUDDLESTONE is set to put his four-month injury nightmare behind him by returning to the Tottenham Hotspur squad this weekend.

The England international midfielder began the season in fine form, but an ankle problem – which required surgery – has kept him sidelined since a 1-1 draw against Sunderland on November 9.

However, Huddlestone has returned to full training during the current international break, and manager Harry Redknapp is optimistic that he will be available for Saturday's Premier League trip to basement side Wigan Athletic.

"Tom's a fantastic footballer and it's great to have him back training," he said. "We've had two weeks now where we could really work with him and hopefully get him ready for the next game. There is no reason why he shouldn't make that with a fortnight's training."

Meanwhile, veteran defender William Gallas signed a new two-year contract with Spurs on Monday.

The France centre back has impressed since making the controversial move across north London from bitter rivals Arsenal when he signed a one-year deal last summer, and Redknapp revealed that he has been delighted with Gallas' performances.

He said. "William fully deserves it. He's a nice man, a quiet man who just gets on with it.

"He could have gone abroad during the summer and made money, but the deal he did with us was an awful lot less than he was on at Arsenal.

"He's been one of the signings of the season. He's been magnificent for us and has played nearly all the games."

And Redknapp has insisted that key midfielder Luka Modric is not for sale at any price.

The Croatian only agreed a six-year deal last summer, but he has been linked with a big-money move to a host of other clubs – including Chelsea and Inter Milan.

"He's the hub of the team," the manager said. "I wouldn't want to sell him for £100million, not even for a billion."

Fit at last: Tom Huddlestone is set to return this weekend



Skolars have to endure another tough afternoon

THE London Skolars endured another disappointing day in Co-Operative Championship One on Sunday as they lost 40-20 at Rochdale Hornets.

The Skolars had suffered heavy defeats in their opening two league matches, but would have been hopeful of ending that run against a Rochdale side who were also still searching for their first league win of the season.

But despite taking the lead on three occasions, the visitors were ultimately comprehensively beaten as they fell away badly in the second half.

A Dave Arnot try gave the Skolars an early lead, and they went back ahead through a Sam Gee try, converted by Neil Thorman, on 36 minutes – only for Rochdale to respond and move 12-10 ahead at half-time.

Although Ade Adebisi restored the visitors' advantage on 44 minutes, Rochdale then cut loose by scoring a further five tries, with Thorman's converted effort being the Skolars' only response.

Andrew Saywell (two), Craig Ashall, John Cookson, Dale Bloomfield, Paul Crooks and Danny Ekis scored tries for the hosts.

The London Skolars host Whitehaven – who began the season on minus nine points after going into administration but have won their three league games – on Sunday (2pm).

Meanwhile, the Skolars' home tie against Widnes Vikings in round four of the Carnegie Challenge Cup will get under way at 3pm on May 8.



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